

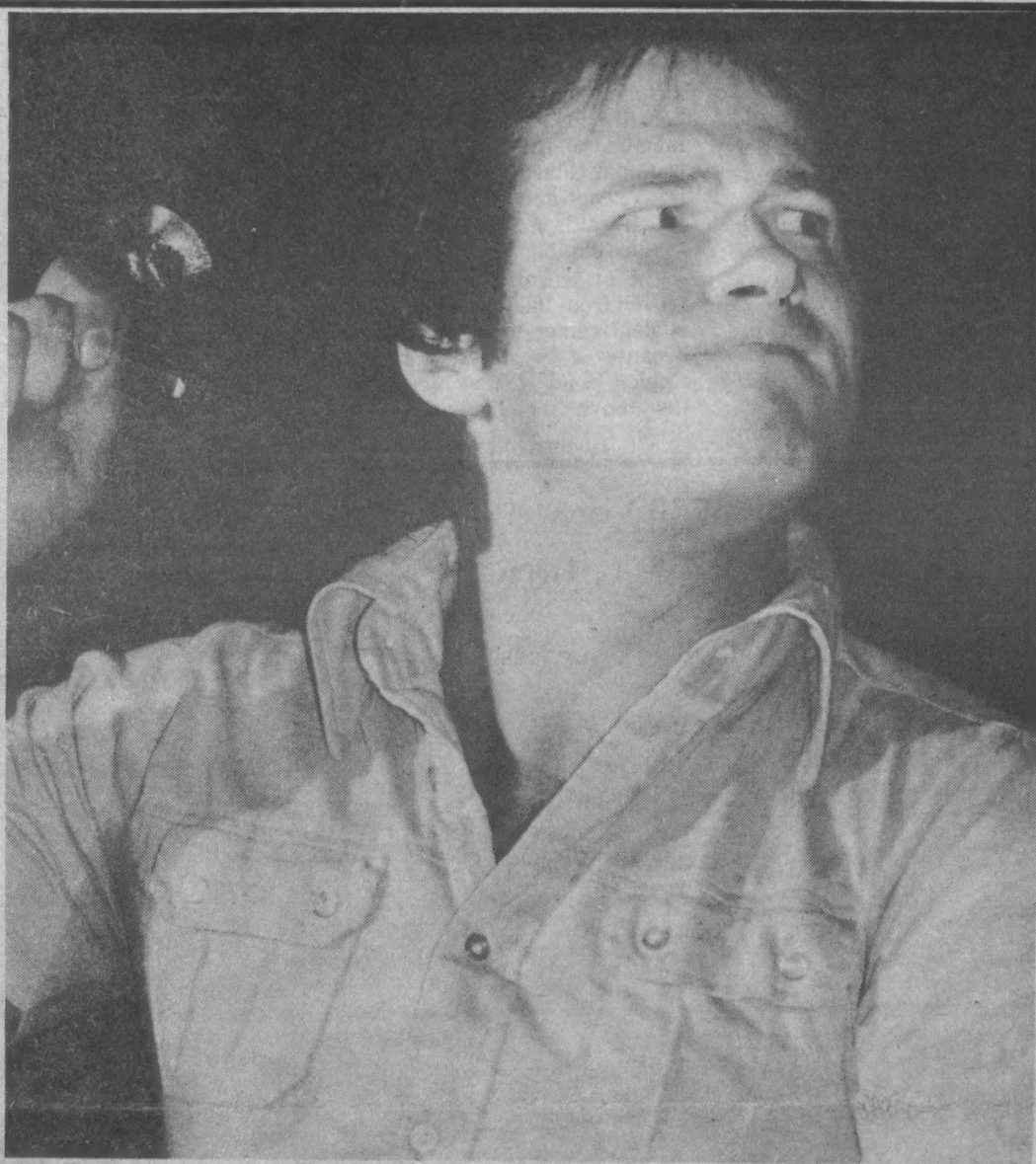
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No, this is not a trainee for the Salvation Army's Bellringers, but senior John Lee rehearsing the part of Argan, the main character in the upcoming University Theater production of "The Imaginary Invalid." The show will run Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, and is directed by Dr. Julia Curtis.

photo by Denise Tatum

## Guest speaker cites need for more women mentors

Because of the growing visibility of women in business and social affairs, the existence of women-women mentor relationships is increasingly important, according to Dr. Paula J. Jean, doctoral candidate in psychology and cultural affairs at UNL.

As guest speaker for the UNO Women's Network luncheon, Jean said that woman-to-woman relationships offer female mentors opportunities for communication with other women, eases the mentor's work load, and gives women mentors the type of respect they don't always receive in a male dominated world.

For female clients, the woman mentor is important as a role model, she said.

The characteristics of women-women mentoring are extremely different from those of other, more traditional types of mentoring relationships, Jean said.

For example, the UNL educator said men-men mentoring is typified by "a sense of camaraderie."

"On the other hand, female mentoring relationships are likely to be quieter," according to Jean.

Male mentors traditionally have adopted a "protective father" role to female clients. According to Jean, this stems from men "being in a position of power in society."

The mentoring relationship is

an unequal one, she said, adding that women have historically been treated as unequal to men.

Consequently, when a woman works with a male mentor, the male is not likely to treat the woman as he might other clients.

"It's unlikely that the man will ask the woman out for a friendly drink after work, or ask her to work late," Jean said.

However, she said that the possibility of the relationship



Dr. Paula J. Jean

evolving into a sexual relationship was always present. But she warned women to be wary.

"If women secretaries sleep with their mentors, it's the secretary that gets fired," she said.

Jean said that because of men's traditional role of superiority, they also have difficulty accepting the woman as an equal after the mentoring period is concluded.

Because of this, man-woman

mentoring relationships usually last longer than other forms of mentoring relationships, and that it's rare when the man and woman become friends.

She added that the traditional "power" role played by men in society also makes it difficult for a man to have a woman as mentor.

Jean said the first step for women in search of a mentor is to identify someone they would like to have as a mentor.

Occasionally, the relationship will evolve naturally. She cited a personal experience in which her advisor at UNL served as her mentor.

But frequently the choice is not so obvious, she said. Consequently, the person must consider what the mentor can give them and what they can offer as a student to the mentor.

"The student must be willing to work," Jean said. Women must also be aware of their own gifts and talents, she added, saying many potential students feel they have nothing to offer a mentor, and thus disqualify themselves from mentoring relationships.

Women must also "not go looking to the mentor for emotional support," Jean said. Many women mentors, in addition to their careers, also have families to help support. Consequently, according to the educator, "They may need support, too."

## College shows record hours, tries better communication

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Contributor

UNO students are enrolled in a record 73,945 credit hours in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to figures released by the office of dean John Newton.

The figure represents an increase of slightly more than 3.7 percent from fall of 1979. Students were enrolled in 71,200 hours a year ago.

Newton said the figure will have an "indirect" effect on budgeting for the college.

"We've never had formula budgeting at UNO," said Newton. "We've always operated on an incremental or continuing budget. Reallocation is a part of this process. If this (the new figures) indicates an area with a greater need for money, we will request it." Newton added that reallocation depends on whether there is less demand for money in another college or department in Arts and Sciences.

Newton speculated that the reason for the sharp increase in the number of hours might be attributed to the fact that more students at UNO are not recent high school graduates. "We expect older students at UNO," Newton said, adding that the average age of a student is 26. Newton said in that regard the economy may be encouraging older students to attend school full-time. He also cited "national social trends" which indicate women are seeking a college education in ever-increasing numbers.

The following departments are

indicative of the increase in students:

	Current
Math/Computer Science	12% (3,528 students)
History	8.4% (2,074 students)
Chemistry	3.4% (1,709 students)
Physics	18.7% (1,203 students)

International Studies and Black Studies showed the largest percentage increases (43.5 and 23.1, respectively), but only 39 and 302 students are enrolled in those programs, respectively.

Three departments within the college have not experienced an increase in students: English (minus 7.6 percent), Philosophy and Religion (minus 2.6 percent), and Sociology (less than one-half percent.)

On another topic, Newton said that "The Dean's Ear" is an "attempt to improve communication" between students and the college. He said the college will "intermittently" run advertisements in the Gateway to inform students of what suggestions have been considered or acted upon. Newton emphasized that the service "is not a substitute for a formal grievance" with the college.

Newton said that response to the service has been slow so far. "We've been getting a few calls on our answering service by people who just want to know if we really exist, but they're just hanging up," Newton said that anonymous suggestions are acceptable and encouraged students to drop theirs off in the slot outside his office, Room 204 or the Administration Building.

## Pen & Sword seeks active involvement

Pat Couch, reflected on the reputation of UNO's Pen and Sword Society and said, "So once in a while we do something that makes people mad. So what. That's good. Then they just want to get involved, too."

The 28-year-old veterans' organization is one of the most active student organizations on campus. It is also one of the more controversial ones.

Most recently the organization was involved in the "ropists" incident in which members put a rope around their seating section at UNO games last fall.

Several UNO students protested the practice which continued this fall. But Couch said, "Yea, it made some people mad. But ultimately it just increased student interest in the games."

Although Couch said the organization "enjoys having a good time," it is also involved in academic and community affairs.

The organization began on campus in 1954 when former UNO psychology Professor Dr. Francis Hurst established the society to assist servicemen in their academic endeavors.

Couch said that during the '50s members were primarily active duty servicemen "bootstrapping" at UNO while stationed at

Offutt Air Force Base.

Campus fraternities did not want the servicemen as members, according to Couch. "They tended to look down on them because of their uniforms, that sort of thing," he said.

Consequently, the Pen and Sword Society was founded.

Primarily an academic organization, according to Couch the average grade point average of Pen and Sword members is "in the range of 3.6 to 3.7."

"Professors love to see a member walk into a class," he said, "because they know that the curve is going to go up about two points. Students hate to see it, though."

In part, Couch credits the

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### INSIDE GUIDE:

Kevin Quinn's undying loyalty to the Maverick football team drove him to make the trip to Sioux City this weekend to view the destruction of Morningside College. Pictures and story, page 10.

Speaking of the subject of Joe Brennan's column, singer Stephen Stills wrote, "Paranoia strikes deep. Into your heart it will creep." Joe's thoughts appear on page 4.



# Group seeks involvement

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organization's academic performance to the files Pen and Sword maintains of notes and tests from various classes.

"Other organizations such as fraternities or sororities probably have their own files, but ours just happen to be the best," the Vietnam veteran said.

The reason they are the best, he said, is because Pen and Sword has been able to draw upon about 35,000 veterans during its history to compile contributions.

## donations

"Each year we ask veterans to donate their class notes or tests to the file," he said. The contributions have been ample enough to fill two five-drawer files in the society's office in the student center, according to Couch.

Pen and Sword also serves as a social organization for former and active servicemen at UNO.

Each year the organization sponsors a pig roast and picnics,

and each fall there is a dance for members and their wives.

This fall, the organization will co-sponsor UNO's homecoming activities with the Student Programming Organization.

Pen and Sword also sponsors bus trips to away Maverick football games.

"We like to get together with some of the other organizations on campus," Couch said. "Everybody has a good time, and we usually raise a little hell."

In a more serious vein, Pen and Sword members also contribute their time to the Jeremiah Home for Children at 3325 Fontenelle Boulevard.

## 'last chance'

Couch termed the home a "last chance cafe" for delinquent adolescents.

"The next stop for these kids is jail or the penitentiary," he said. "We try and let the kids know there is somebody who cares what happens to them."

Pen and Sword members are

planning a picnic for the kids in Hanscom Park later this fall. Additionally, the organization utilized kids from the home as caddies in this year's Don Skeahan Invitational Golf Tournament which the society sponsors.

Couch said that there are presently "about 1,500 veteran or active duty servicemen on the campus right now, and that about 130 of these are Pen and Sword members, including "about 7" women.

## 10 percent

Generally, Pen and Sword members number about 10 percent of the potential campus membership, he said.

Membership reached a high of about 700 to 800 per semester during the Vietnam War years. Presently, most of the members are Vietnam-era veterans, although there are some who served in the Korean War, according to Couch.

To be eligible for membership,

a student must be using veterans benefits to attend school, be a member of the reserves or the National Guard for three years, or a contract ROTC student, Couch said. Active servicemen are also eligible.

The organization has recently moved from the third floor of the student center to the first floor, because of construction on the Eppley Building. Couch credited the move for increasing the

visibility of the organization.

"We've had quite a few people drop in this semester just to find out what we're about," he said.

What they are about, he said, is "a group of people just like other students, who are trying to get a better education so we can get a better job."



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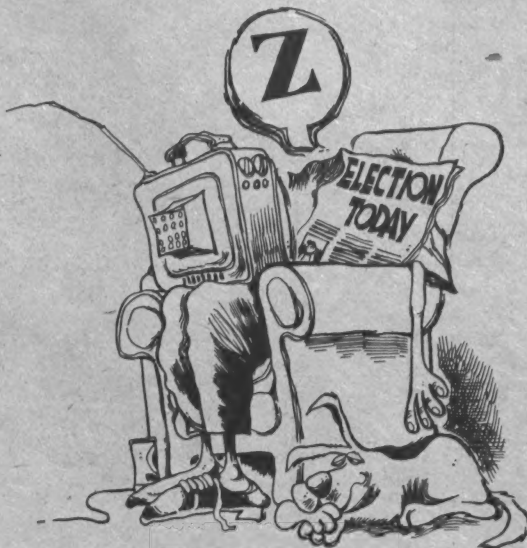
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**APATHY**



## New fine schedule prompts fast payment

It appears that UNO students are paying their parking fines quicker so far this year, than during the same period in 1979, according to Verne McClurg, campus security director.

McClurg credited the accelerated payment rate to the new fine schedule, and to increased student awareness of the fines involved.

During the first two weeks of September 1979, students paid \$1,675 in parking fines. The first two weeks of September this year parking fine payments totaled \$3,065.

McClurg said "it doesn't appear" that the increase is due to the issuing of more tickets. He said that the number of tickets

written thus far this school year is "not definitely known" because the totals are being counted manually until a new computer system is installed.

The new fine schedule introduced this fall reduced the amount of fines by as much as one half of last year's rates, depending upon the nature of the violation. Under the new system, the fine doubles after 14 days.

The director also said that students seem to be more aware of parking penalty fines.

"We've worked pretty hard to educate people about tickets and parking," he said. "Hopefully, 'Verne's Views' (published in Gateway) has paid off for us."

Additionally, McClurg said the

rate at which tickets are issued per day this year, has decreased faster than the same period in 1979.

He also noted that UNO students are using the AK-SAR-BEN shuttle more this year than last.

According to McClurg, about 1,100 vehicles were parked in the lot per day last year. So far this year, "about 1,400-1,600" are using the lot each day.

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## Pub Board to explore funding

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Contributor

The Student Publications Board Friday authorized formation of a sub-committee to explore alternative means of financing for the Gateway, which faces possible elimination of support from student fees in the October referendum.

The sub-committee, proposed by student member John Davis, hopes to have an initial report on financing prepared by late October. The referendum is scheduled to be held October 22-24 at UNO. At present, 40 percent of the Gateway's budget is derived from student fees.

In other action, the board elected UNO journalism professor Todd Simon its new chairman. He succeeds Don Wright, a journalism professor who left the university last spring. World-Herald entertainment critic

Steve Millburg was elected vice-chairman.

Student member Ed Wetherbee asked the board for comments concerning his possible conflict of interest by serving on the board. Wetherbee will become the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for the Student Senate on October 1. Board member Dave Sink of the Omaha Sun suggested to Wetherbee that a conflict would arise if the board had to consider anything written by a Gateway staff writer concerning student government, and that his continued presence on the board might affect the "adversary relationship" between the student press and government. Wetherbee said he was "inclined to remove himself" from the board but requested more time to do "further research" on the problem.

The board unanimously

adopted a motion proposed by Wetherbee to empower the executive committee to consider drafting a resolution in support of the UNL Publications Board and its reprimand of Daily Nebraskan editor Randy Essex and board member Hubert Brown. Essex and Brown were criticized by the UNL board for their handling of a letter by James Coe to former editor Rocky Strunk. Coe, whose donation of Krugerrands was rejected by UNL, claimed that the letter

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## Elections set

Elections for student government representatives will be held Oct. 22 through 12 p.m. Oct. 24, according to Student/President Regent Katie Rinn. The referendum on student fees will be held during the same period.



It's a serene view as the lights illuminate the fountain north of the library.  
photo by John Melingagio

## up and coming

Election of new officers and discussion of the proposed graduate increase will be the subject of the Graduate Student Association's meeting Friday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in Room 315 of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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Criminal Justice Student Organization will meet Monday, Oct. 7, in Room 302 (State Room) and Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Room 315 (Galley Room) of the Milo Bail Student Center between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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The International Relations Organization will hold its election of officers on Monday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center State Room.

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The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant. An officer from the

Senior SAM Chapter will be the speaker.

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Inter-varsity Bible Study will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 3 at 12 noon in the Crimson Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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Season tickets are still on sale for the University Theatre 80-81 Season. Faculty/Staff season tickets are \$10 and student season tickets are \$8. Tickets can be purchased at the box office between 12:30 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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A business fraud seminar, featuring former con-artist, Frank Abagnale, Jr., will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Holiday Inn Highrise, 72nd & Grover at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door, can be purchased at the Nebraska Business Development Center in CBA 123.

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# Is Mr. Paranoia lurking behind your corner?

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Columnist

Perhaps you've experienced the same thing — walking along a dimly lit street late at night, when suddenly you hear the scrape of shoes on the sidewalk, directly behind you. You quicken the pace — just a bit — and you swear the thing behind you has done the same. You employ peripheral vision, certain that you will be assaulted at any moment. You reach the corner, ready to cross the street, and then take a quick glance over your shoulder. Nothing. You turn completely around. Nothing. Maybe it was the wind blowing leaves across the pavement.

"Paranoia strikes deep in the heartland/But I think it's all overdone," sings Paul Simon. Which is nonsense, especially as you fumble with the keys to unlock the outer door to the apartment building, and a stranger magically appears just off to your side. How did he get there? What does he want? Is the hand inside his jacket fondling a .45 containing a couple of bullets with the initials J.B. on them?

## to see laura

He wants to see Laura, the nursing student upstairs. He's been trying to get her attention, see, (throwing pebbles at her window?) and he wants me to let him in.

"No."

He's upset. Laura and he have had a squabble. He's trying to make up. Uh-huh. I see. How does he know her name? She wouldn't go out with a sort of creepy-

looker like this guy. Would she? Hmmmm. You imagine the headlines the next day:

*Innocent nurse buggered  
by estranged boyfriend*

Or:

*Psychopath held in  
bloody ax murder*

"... it was determined upon further investigation that another resident of the building, a diffident journalist, was eating pizza at the time of the slaying, that he had in fact let the accused in, was oblivious to the victim's terrifying screams for help. What is our society coming to?" reads the copy of the commentator, or so you imagine.

## in bathtub

You tell the man once again that you will not let him in but that you'll give Laura a call on the telephone and see what's up. A minute or two later, Laura comes downstairs, is delighted to see "Frank." She was in the bathtub. She glances at you thinking, "Boy, what a weird neighbor."

Ah, paranoia.

You can judge how a neighborhood feels about its security by observing the number of killer dogs in view. You wonder if these dogs, mean-looking, saliva-dripping Dobermans and German shepherds, have been getting their Alpo regularly. You doubt Alpo satisfies them; they scowl as you pass, anxious for a chunk of thigh. "He won't bite" is the assurance of the owners as you nervously inch your way down the street, fearful that a

sudden move will maim for life. Ka-boom.

## neighbors

Oh, those neighbors. Aren't they the neatest? But who are you to wonder about a guy who sits outside all day drinking beer in his underwear? Or to wonder about the tattoo on his arm, a woman with a whip, entitled "Mom?" Who are you? You're imagining, certainly, that he stares unusually at four-year-old girls. What's that he's polishing? A firearm? Can't tell for sure. It's just a coincidence, you think, all that loud moaning that emanates from house. The police come, well, they're just checking.

Ka-boom.

Fireworks probably. Still, he does bear a resemblance to John Wayne Gacy.

## woman assaulted

Turner Park. Only two blocks away. Man rapes woman. He gave her some wine, said the newspaper. She'd been waiting for a bus at the Greyhound depot. Why go all the way to Turner Park with a guy you don't even know? She was lonely. He wanted a little action. Beat her up pretty bad, too. It's a lucky thing the hospital is close by.

Six guys roar by in an old Pontiac. "Hey, you motherf---!" is their greeting. Say, they're not turning around are they? You advise yourself: "Run like hell or aim for the groin if cornered." Probably not such a good idea to walk to the bar after all. They don't show.

Why did I take this street? Oh, no! The neo-Nazi is coming this

way. At least he doesn't have a phony accent. Thin and unshaven. He's wearing a trench coat and it's 70 degrees.

"Good evening, sir."

Vell, not really, Hans...

"You know, sir, this world's going to hell and it doesn't have to be."

Ahem, yes...

## take crime

"Take crime, for instance. We could solve crime in two weeks. All we'd have to do is train all the criminals in our prisons to be police officers. Makes sense, doesn't it? It's better than havin' them make license plates, right?"

# Premier con-man to talk at seminar

Frank Abagnale, reputed to be the world's greatest retired con man, comes to Omaha on Oct. 8 to conduct a business fraud seminar. The seminar, hosted by UNO's Nebraska Business Development Center will be held at the Holiday Inn High Rise, at Sixty-ninth and Grover Streets.

Abagnale, 33, is currently a lecturer and consultant on retail loss prevention and white collar crime. Between the ages of 16 and 21, Abagnale forged 17,000 checks and cashed them for more than \$2.5 million.

During those years, he passed himself off as a pilot, an FBI agent, a pediatrician, a college professor, and a lawyer on a state attorney general's staff.

You're not takin' me serious are you?"

Oh, yes, continue, please.

## serious

"I'm serious, man. What I would do is split the police department into divisions for each class of criminal. Murderer, rapist, robber. They'd have the experience. They'd know how to handle it. Nobody would mess with a cop who's an ex-murderer would they? It's so simple to solve it. It really is. A good evening to you, sir."

A nice breeze begins to blow. You reach the bar and take the first drink. Mmmmm. Paranoia. Marvelous.

staff.

Abagnale decided to use his knowledge of white collar crime to help businesses after he served prison terms in the United States, France, and Sweden. He began his business enterprise, which includes over 200 seminars annually, in 1976.

Abagnale's seminar will focus on ways to deter crime through education. He will discuss such topics as check cashing, counterfeit money, the con artist and short-changing people.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. seminar cost \$3.50 per person in advance and \$4.50 at the door and are available at the NBDC office on campus.

The Omaha seminar is one of three sponsored throughout the state by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska, and the Nebraska Bankers Association.

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The election will be held Oct. 22, 23, and the morning of the 24th.

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# Documentary shows prison life, ghetto similar

The documentary, "Death in a Southwest Prison" (ABC, Sept. 23, 9:00 p.m.) attempted to bring to the attention of the American public the tensions that exist behind prison walls. An analysis of conditions, staff, administration, local politics and "snitches" made this show one that will hopefully provoke public concern, symposiums and involvement in making the prison system more humane.

The deplorable conditions of the New Mexico prison "were no secret" as one official put it. The conditions that were described can be placed in macrocosm and applied to another prison — the ghetto. For instance, the prison was jammed beyond capacity, which creates tension. As Hare (1970) has duly noted, "at certain levels of optimum density, flies in

fruit jars have been known to die in droves and rats in crowded places to attack and eat their young and otherwise behave in "strange and aberrant ways."

Regardless of the context, crowded conditions breed hostility, and those in power understand this. Further, all hostility is turned on those CLOSEST TO YOU, which explains the "inmate on inmate killings" as well as "black on black crime" in the urban centers.

## complaint

Another complaint was that the radio would be on different stations at full volume. I can barely stand to listen to country and western music turned down low, so I can imagine what hell these inmates must have been going through! Reliable studies have

shown that the noisier the place, other things equal, the greater the probability of interpersonal conflict.

One inmate complained of "stinky feet," and while this might strike some as being humorous, more careful analysis would uncover the fact that air pollution is a serious factor to consider in a person's development and survival. In a more general — yet germane context, Zilensky (1966) writes that "throughout a person's life, both his probability of dying and the type of death he meets may be in large part a product of the kind of community in which he lives". If this is true — and I believe it is — then again, we find that in New Mexico, "conditions truly shaped both conduct and consciousness."

The American Civil Liberties Union had charged that inmates' Civil Rights had been "repeatedly violated", but no one responded. Thus, the \$25 million in total

damage at the penal institution — and the 33 dead (all murdered by other inmates — are logical outgrowths of an insensitive and indifferent administration.

The staff set and fanned the fires of discontent and dehumanization, and it was the staff's "incompetence" which played a key role in the riot. For instance, a number of staff persons had never been trained. This is tantamount to putting a gun in a child's hands, placing him in a cage of tigers and then shouting through the bars, "Don't just sit there, man — defend yourself!"

Examples of staff ineptitude include the fact that the "North and South grills were left open." Why? Because the staff considered it as "extra work" to take the locking of the grills seriously. They paid greatly for this lethargic and lackadaisical attitude.

## corruption

The documentary also talked

about staff corruption, where guards openly participated in drug trafficking. Five were charged, but there was no prosecution.

The prison administration was also indicted. Those in power were told and knew that the riot was being planned some two weeks prior to it. Some five days prior, guards were "briefed" and "warned", but there was no extra security or staff called in. The documentary continually alluded to the "lack of concern by prison administrators." But even when they did try to handle situations, they did so most clumsily.

For example, Mr. Robert Montoya (the key of the prison riot — the inmates wanted him so badly, that at one point they said they'd give up all the hostages just to get (Montoya), was charged with brutality by the Attorney General who then decided to, "place him in another state agency where he

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## Verne's Views

### Overview of Parking Appeals Courts

On more than one occasion I've heard individuals say that appealing a parking ticket is the same as allowing the Campus Security Department to sit in judgment over tickets which they had issued. In addition, I've heard tall tales about Campus Security controlling the appeals court and, therefore, there is no use in appealing a violation. Wrong. Ball-Point Breath! As Mr. "C" would say.

The Campus Security Department has, as one of its functions, the issuance of parking tickets for violations of UNO Parking Regulations. In this sense, then, Campus Security is considered the ENFORCEMENT branch of the UNO Parking Program.

The University Planning Committee's functions include making recommendations to the Chancellor regarding parking regulations. The Chancellor makes the final decision about parking violations, policies, and procedures concerning parking. The Chancellor and the Planning Committee constitute the LEGISLATIVE branch of the parking program.

The Student Traffic Appeals Commission, and the Faculty-Staff Appeals Court function to hear parking violation appeals from students, faculty, staff, and visitors. Their policies and procedures are approved by the LEGISLATIVE branch.

The Campus Security Department handles the paperwork and record-keeping function of both appeal courts, supplies an officer who acts in a liaison capacity, and informs the Student President/Regent and Faculty Senate President when vacancies appear in either court.

Both appeals courts function as the JUDICIAL branch of the parking program. Thus, there is a decentralized effort involved in implementing a total parking program at UNO. If you feel that the appeals court is a sub-unit of Campus Security, or that Campus Security dictates how the appeals should be adjudicated, you're on the wrong track!

The Security Officer or Parking Lot Specialist issues a violation, many times, without seeing the owner/operator of the vehicle. There is no way they can determine what extenuating circumstances led the owner/operator to park in violation. These "extenuating circumstances" are what you state (or write) to the appeals court in order to have the penalty dismissed. It is not within our responsibilities to change or vacate the violation after it has been issued, although there are some exceptions.

Therefore, it behooves you to appeal the violation if you feel there are specific reasons which would or should nullify the violation. At this point you may think I'm a staunch supporter of the appeals court. The answer is yes and no. I respect their function, but I don't always agree with their rulings. But, then again, they probably don't agree with some of my decisions.

### Last Day

According to the results of a meeting with the waterproofing contractor, Plant Management Supervisors, and Campus Security Personnel, this is the last day that faculty-staff parking spaces will be barricaded around the Fieldhouse. HURRAY!!!

However, I have been informed that new roofs will be placed on several buildings this Fall. Hopefully, the number of parking spaces blocked off will be kept to a minimum.

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can use his other abilities."

Now here is a man convicted of slapping prisoners around and who, at one point, made a prisoner take off his shoes and then stomped on his feet. Yet this sadist has been assigned to another state agency. They'll probably make him an Affirmative Action officer in some social service agency!

Local politicians were also responsible for the anarchy that took place during those early days in February. State Senator Les Houston blamed the prison officials, claiming that "I didn't create the conditions." But what Houston fails or refuses to realize is that he KNEW of the conditions, and to know is to acquire the responsibility to ACT. There is more blood on his hands than on those of the revenge-motivated prisoners.

Another New Mexico State Senator, Manny Aragon, seems to echo my sentiments when he maintained that, "People in power are insensitive. . . Nor is it popular to push for prison reform."

Like Nebraska, New Mexico is a conservative state, and to push for prison changes is to become

labelled a "radical", a "liberal" or some other absurd and artificial label those in power place on someone who shows concern for violations of human rights.

The State Legislature was aware of the conditions, because grand juries were constantly criticizing conditions at the prison. But as Attorney Salazar stated, "the State Legislature refused to move to improve conditions." And it is this "cycle of indifference" that led to the destruction and decimation of prison and snitches respectively.

In all fairness to the local politicians, however, they did manage to give some \$80 million — after the fact. This sum was to cover the cost of: 1) pay raises for staff, 2) increase of staff and 3) a sixty-day training program. But even Attorney Robert Rothstein said that "conditions are now worse than before the riot." In a word money without morality (bucks devoid of benevolence) has not or will not address the problem.

In the second installment, I will deal with the roll of prison "snitches" and provide a general analysis of the entire situation before and after the outbreak of violence. Stay tuned.

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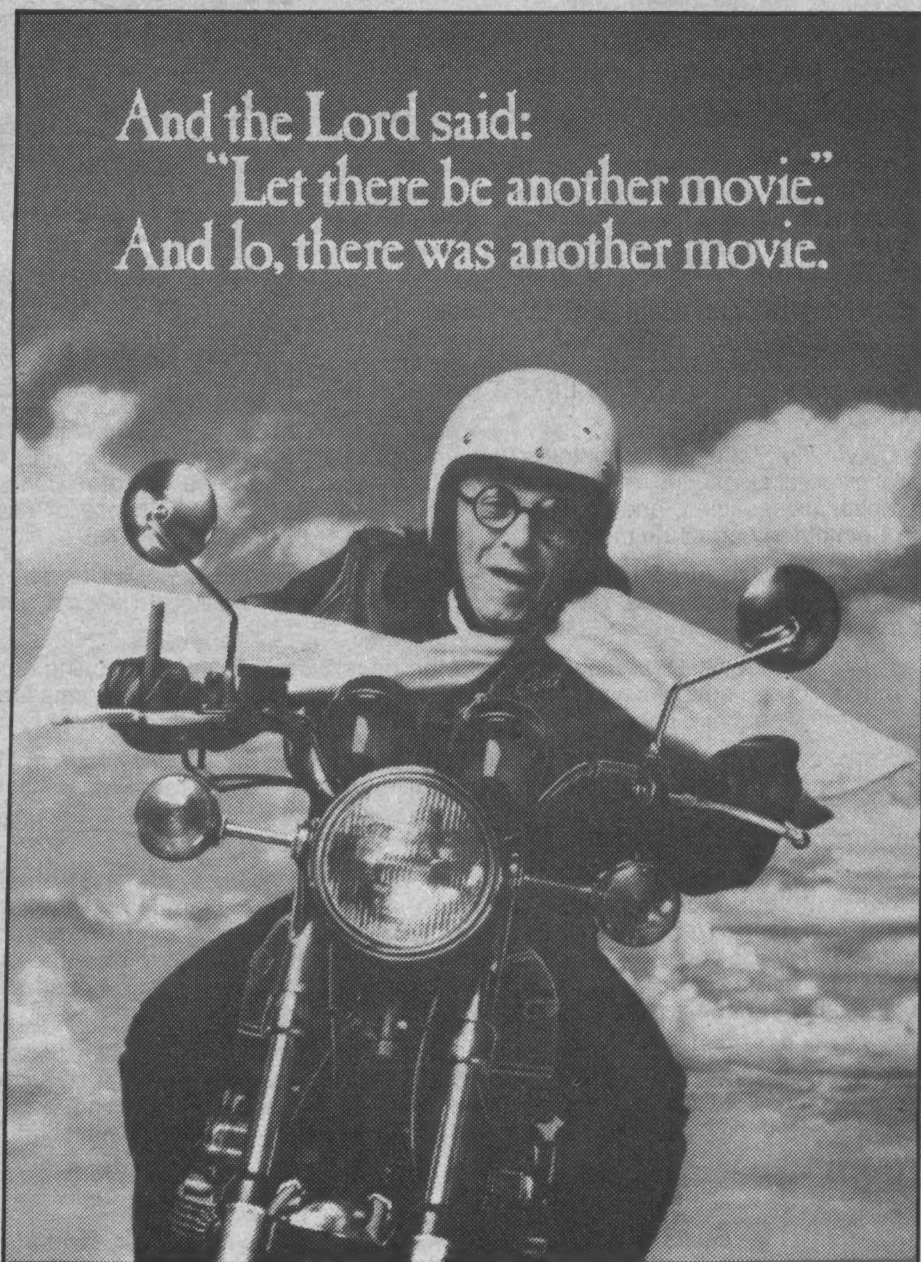
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Area Desk  
Proceeds go to United Way

LYNCH McDEE BAND  
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
Nebraska Dining Room

### Thursday, Oct. 2

Volleyball competition on the South Lawn  
of Performing Arts

Pen and Sword Society, mixes it up with  
a "wet clothes" contest in the  
M.B.S.C. Mall  
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

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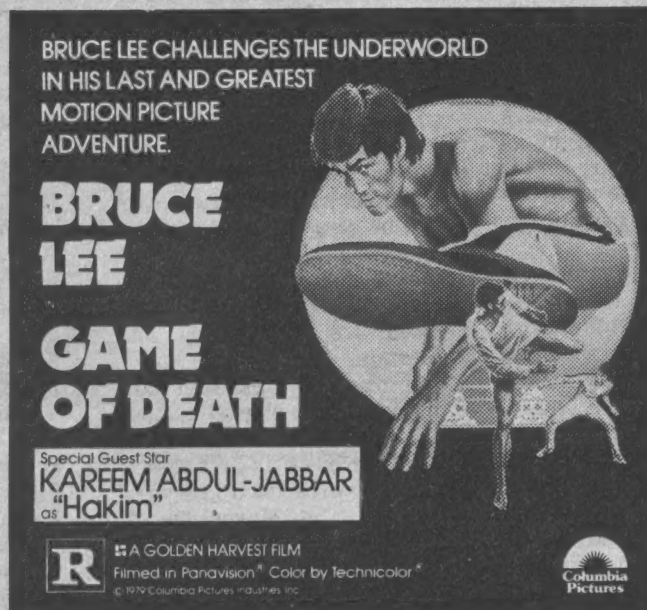
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the SPO  
office

Campus Recreation is having a Tug-of-War  
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**Voting for Homecoming King and Queen  
begins today. Voting takes place at the Oc-  
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p.m.**

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### Saturday, Oct. 4

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UNO-South Dakota State 7:30 p.m.

After the game catch the "River City All  
Stars" for a post-game victory bash at the  
Warehouse in Carter Lake 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Advance tickets available in the SPO  
office for the "All School Party" entitle  
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Pick one up today.



# SNAP!

## Chiefs' radar defense scrambled; No. 2 Mavs fracture wishbone

BY KEVIN QUINN

Gateway sports editor

UNO's 4-0 football team needed no stealth aircraft to scramble the Morningside radar defense Saturday night.

And the Mavs didn't find it necessary to roll out the tanks to stop the Maroon Chiefs' wishbone offense, which snapped early and often under the persistent pressure applied by the Maverick defense.

What it all added up to was a 30-8 Maverick win over its out-manned host. The Chiefs fell to 1-4.

UNO, the nation's number two team in Division II, played "as good a half as we can play" in the first two stanzas, according to UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda.

The Chiefs repaired to their wigwams to lick the numerous, severe wounds incurred in the first half. UNO led at that point 30-0 and held a 277-1 advantage in total yards.

"I didn't know what to say at the half," said Buda. "I told them to go out and show their poise, show some class, have fun and avoid skirmishes. Unfortunately Morningside had all the fun in the second half."

The Chiefs scored their only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a pass interception return of 65 yards by safety Jay Depner. UNO's third-string quarterback Carl Smith, who replaced the injured K.S. Anderson early in the third quarter, was the victim of that theft as well as another one later in the quarter.

Anderson, who started the second half before a crowd of 7,523 in his hometown, suffered a hyperextended knee on the sixth offensive play of the half for the Mavs.

"We don't know the extent of the injury just yet, but there could be some cartilage damage also," said Buda.

Buda said he had no second thoughts on starting Anderson in place of quarterback Mark McManigal in the second half. McManigal hit 12 of 17 passes for 174 yards and a 10-yard scoring pass to Dave Soto. He also picked up 23 yards on five carries, and scored two touchdowns.

"I know people say you should start your starters in the second half, but there were two reasons I went with K.S. at quarterback," said Buda. "First off, they (Morningside) were taking cheap shots at him (McManigal) and the films bear me out."

"We weren't going to lose the football game. There was no reason to keep him in there and risk getting him hurt. It looks like



Following His Blocker... after a reception is Mav wide receiver K.R. Anderson (19).

photo by Gary Rosenberg

they were trying to injure him," Buda said.

Buda said that there were at least three different instances where McManigal took late hits.

"Secondly, this is Kurt's home town and he's certainly deserving of playing time. It was a natural thing to put him in there. I have no second thoughts."

Anderson was hurt on a play in which he scrambled for a three-yard pick-up.

Despite being shut out in the second half, Buda said he was pleased overall with his 20th career win.

"We played a great first half. Our offense looked good and our defense just shut them down."

UNO scored on its first possession, despite two 15-yard penalties. The Mavericks attacked Morningside's unique radar defense head on and went 53 yards in 12 plays.

The radar defense, so called because it is based on lateral pursuit, was jammed early. In the radar set up, all 11 players take a standing position. This differs from the normal three-point stance taken by defensive linemen.

Dave Soto carried five times for 16 yards on the drive while Touchdown Tim Rogers carried twice for nine yards. McManigal hit two passes for 41 yards and ran three times for 14 yards. He capped the drive with a bootleg to his left to score from three yards out.

K.R. Anderson, UNO's offen-

sive player of the game according to a vote of the coaches, made the big play, snaring a 26-yard pass down the middle.

Anderson, who finished with six catches for 67 yards, was split left on the play and went in motion to his right. At the snap he took off over the middle and went 15 yards before stumbling over a linebacker's leg.

Straining to keep his balance, Anderson backpedaled for another six yards before pulling in the pass, which nearly sailed over his head. He picked up several more yards before finally hitting the turf in open field.

The defensive unit made the next one easier for the offense. On second down from their own eight, the Chiefs fumbled once again for the second time in the game. Free safety Tim Ward fell on the ball for UNO at the one yard line.

The Chiefs were offside on the first play, a sneak by McManigal that fell short.

But the sophomore southpaw pushed it across on the next play for his second touchdown in 76 seconds.

Rogers keyed the Mavs' next scoring drive, which covered 75 yards in 16 plays. Rogers carried nine times for 33 yards and a one-

yard touchdown, his sixth of the season.

McManigal hit four of five passes on that drive for 39 yards.

Mark Schlecht booted his third consecutive extra point of the night to run the score to 21-0 with 12:20 to go in the second quarter.

The mauling Maverick defense scored two points of its own 16 seconds later when halfback Terry Pomerence let a pitchout from quarterback Richie Safren get by him.

The ball, with the help of UNO defenders, rolled into the end-zone, where Ward pounced on it. But the referees ruled that Ward and the ball were on the endline and signaled a safety.

The play went down as a loss of 20 yards and two points for UNO.

Buda credited the defensive unit with an "outstanding effort" against Morningside. He heaped praise on Scott Hamilton, the coaches' choice for defensive player of the game.

"Scott had six tackles and a broken up pass, but his stats don't tell how well he played," said Buda. "He has a tough job against the wishbone. Not only is he covering the split end man-for-

man, he's also responsible for the pitch man on the option. And he has to be sure that the other team isn't faking the option and going for the play-action pass."

"We think Scott did a very good job. He made all the right decisions, and we took that into consideration when we named him the defensive player of the week," Buda said.

McManigal finished his night's work by driving the Mavs 64 yards in 50 seconds near the end of the half.

McManigal fired to sophomore Greg Havelka for a 43-yard pickup and then handed off to Dennis Boesen for a 10-yard gain following an incomplete pass.

On the next play, McManigal tossed a scoring pass to fullback Soto. Schlecht made it 30-0 with 1:01 to go with his fourth PAT of the game.

The Mavs staggered through the last two quarters, outgaining the Chiefs 135-111 in that half. The final total yardage figure was 412-112 in favor of the Mavericks, the only undefeated team in the North Central Conference.

The Mavs, all alone in first

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## Kruger 'disappointed' after loss to Doane

By ERNIE MAY

Gateway Sports Writer

It was a disappointed coach Janice Kruger that left the UNO Fieldhouse following the Lady Mavs 15-10, 16-14 volleyball loss to Doane College Wednesday night.

Earlier in the evening UNO had defeated Wayne State 15-10, 15-2, but Kruger was disappointed because against Doane her team had not performed the way she felt they were capable of.

Only the night before the Lady Mavs had shown what they could do when they defeated Missouri Western in straight sets. However, somewhere between St. Joseph, Mo. and Omaha UNO lost that edge.

### Upset

"I was upset at the level of concentration during our second match Wednesday night," said Kruger. "When the girls concentrated, they played well, but they kept losing it and made too many errors."

Against Missouri Western,

Kruger said the Lady Mavs played up to their capability. "For the first time this season the girls went out and took it away from the other team," she said.

### Against Doane

Kruger said the two and one-half hour drive from St. Joseph to Omaha late Tuesday may have contributed to the teams "dull" performance against Doane.

"The team was slowed a little bit," said Kruger. "They didn't seem mentally prepared to play. Concentration is hard to develop," she said. "You have to be prepared to play hard from the first to last point of the match. We didn't do that against Doane."

Kruger said one bright spot was the play of Joan Babb and Karen Povondra Wednesday night.

"Joan played well on defense," Kruger said. "She played a total game."

"Karen played very well in trying to rally the team in the second

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## Mav JV's nip K-State on late TD

The UNO junior varsity football team won its second game of the year with a 9-7 squeaker over Big Eight foe Kansas State.

The UNO defense held the Wildcats to 17 yards rushing and 109 passing — 66 of which came on the Wildcats' only scoring play — while whipping the 'Cats for the second year in a row.

UNO's Mike Simpson's pass interception and 39-yard return late in the fourth quarter put the ball at the Kansas State one yard line.

Quarterback Steve DiGiacinto took it in on the next play for the Mavs' only touchdown.

Scott Gilchrist led UNO's offense with 62 yards on 10 rushes. Leon Tompkins added 56 yards on 12 carries for the 2-0 Mavs.

UNO will travel to Lincoln Friday at 1:30 p.m. for a game with the UNL junior varsity team.



Leaping High...to pull in the ball is sophomore receiver Greg Havelka.

photo by Gary Rosenberg



# Little number 12 isn't so little anymore

The second man through, a tall, slashing fullback, took the ball from the quarterback. Cutting through a huge hole in the line, the fullback cut to his right and hit full stride about three yards beyond the scrimmage line.

Downfield, a teammate was trying to clear the way to paydirt. All that stood in the way was number 12 in the navy and orange jersey.

Number 12 played off the blocker with his hands, so intent on the ballcarrier that he made it look nonchalant.

After shedding the blocker, number 12 prepared to meet the runner on the visitor's sideline. The big fullback was steaming down the line. Number 12 kept in a good hit position as he slid toward the sideline to block the lane to six points.

## Mid-frame

Number 12 stuck his facemask into the green 42 on the runner's white jersey. Both players immediately jerked to a halt as if someone had turned off a projector in mid-frame.

The collision could be heard from my vantage point in the far stands, some 100 yards from the impact.

They remained frozen in upright positions for but a fraction of a second before they toppled out of bounds.

The amount of pride that welled up inside me in just that fleeting moment, though, was enough to imprint forever a portrait of desire and dedication that would never wash from my mind.

Number 12 in the navy and orange was my little brother. My only brother. And I was seeing him play in a football game for the first time since he was a fifth grader.

It was just an ordinary high school freshman football game, his first, in fact. But so many questions that had built up over the years were being answered. Ever since my brother moved to Chicago in 1977, all I'd heard was how good he was. He quarterbacked junior high championship teams to 23 consecutive wins, never losing or tying.

I had never doubted his talent. But I had always doubted his dedication and intensity as well as his willingness to pay the price.

## Just a kid

He was just a kid that day back in the winter of 1976. A strong north wind and sub-zero temperatures made it almost impossible to breathe outdoors, but it wasn't so bad that I couldn't drag him out in front of the house to catch some passes.

He moaned and bitched until I almost smacked him.

"It won't hurt you," I chided him caustically. "You never know. You might have to play a game in these conditions someday."

He was 11 then, and he didn't care about 'someday.' He was thinking about how miserable he was at that par-

ticular moment.

Each of his complaints were countered with my taunting insults.

Whether he stayed out and threw with me because he wanted to or because I shamed him into it mattered not at all to me. The results would be the same, I thought.

His break finally came when my sister called out the front door. "Kevin, telephone. It's Dad."

I raced up the bank and into the house. I rarely got to talk with the old man. Five hundred miles separated my



Kevin  
Quinn

home and his in Chicago.

We talked for several minutes. Then he asked to talk to Colin, my little brother. I didn't have to call for him; he was right next to me.

I noticed he had taken off his parka and boots and cap. He had called it a day, it looked like. I still needed someone to throw to, and he still needed a little "rough weather." Being the youngest, the climate surrounding him was always just a bit too mild, I thought.

Everyone catered to him a little too much. That isn't the way it would be on the field, I used to preach, and I ruefully shook my head as I thought of some coach chewing him out for not hustling or being unmotivated or something.

## Tearfully

Colin picked up the phone and started talking. In seconds he was tearfully telling Dad how I was making him play outside in the miserable weather.

The exact words that flashed through my mind make for poor reading, but it can be said I wasn't too proud of him then.

My attention snapped back to the action. The crowd was cheering the play on both sides of the field. The fullback had gained about 10 yards. And my brother, who played in the secondary when he was in defensively, had put a jolting end to his jaunt.

"Way to go, C.J.," yelled some kids not far from me. (In Omaha he was Colin, but in Chicago everyone called him C.J. — Colin James.)

Ironically, the first game I saw him play was the first game in which he was on the losing team in three years. Offensively, he threw only two passes. His conservative coach took a bit of criticism from at least two guys in the

stands — my old man and me.

Defensively, though, he was everywhere. The opposing team was better disciplined, better coached and just plain better. It had the ball most of the game and the navy and orange defensive unit was on the field much of the day.

At one point, Colin had four tackles in a row; he also intercepted a pass. He ran down a receiver that had a 30-yard lead on him, saving a touchdown. A lineman trying to throw a downfield block on him paid for it with his senses, which Colin knocked him free of.

## Made things happen

This was not the same kid I used to know. He made things happen rather than waiting for someone else to. He took the role of leader the minute he ran onto the field, not after someone else had failed at it.

And not a leader of words, but a leader by example.

Despite the 14-0 loss, I was exuberant. I didn't care so much about who won, but about the lingering questions I'd had about Colin. Finally, I saw firsthand the answers.

## Less gleeful

He was far less gleeful, of course, but he was realistic in defeat, very mature about it.

At age 15, I was neither of those things in defeat. I admired him for his silent endurance.

Just because he is a good football player doesn't make him a success in life, of course. But what transpired over a four-year period leads me to believe that he has developed the character and ambition that will make him a success in life, whatever his field.

I know I always doubted that he would develop these things; I felt the coddling environment was softening him up for a sharp kick to the belly. That's why I was such a bastard to him sometimes. I don't know that I had to be, looking back at it. I thought it best then. I thought I'd help him out by giving him some "real world" treatment.

And he used to cry and moan and complain.

But on that crisp, blue autumn morning he didn't cry or moan. Afterwards he didn't complain or even offer any excuses. He painfully and quietly acknowledged his record was now 23-1.

And he showed me something.

**Mavs  
Now  
4-0**

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place with a 2-0 conference record, will face South Dakota State next week in their homecoming contest. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field.



Run with former Olympians and world record holders, Jim Ryun and Wes Santee. **I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO**, is a co-sponsored event by UNO's School of HPER and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. A 3.2 mile *prediction fun run* course traversing the Elmwood Park area is open to UNO students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families.

Pre-registration ends October 1. Forms can be obtained and deposited with a \$3.00 entry fee in the Campus Recreation office, HPER Building, Room 100 (UNO). Late Registration — \$5.00.

Adults: 3.2 miles prediction run

Children: 1.0 mile jog

Fee includes T-shirt (I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO)

Event Begins: Castle Pavillion in Elmwood Park, **8:30 A.M.**

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# Intramural flag football theme is 'another one bites the dust'

BY PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway sports writer

"Another one bites the dust" was the theme of Flag Football's competitive division last week, as another undefeated team was handed a loss.

Two weeks ago, the Defending Champs suffered a loss, ruining their image, but this week it was Pen & Sword that was upset.

University of Southern Comfort (USC) scored a 79 yard touchdown with two plays left to give them a 12-7 upset victory. A missed extra point put USC in a bind until Dan Mullins threw to John Walker, who pitched out to Lance Foster. Foster ran the last

leg of the flea flicker touchdown play. Bob Kreiser scored USC's other touchdown on a 57 yard pass play from Mullins. Pen and Sword's touchdown came on an 11 yard pass from "T" Foster to Earl Zollicoffer.

Another long touchdown play spelled doom for an undefeated team, as Omega Psi Phi defeated the SOB's, 6-0. Terrance Mackey returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown for the only score of the game. Both teams are now 1-1.

After two weeks of play, the Lobos remained one of the two undefeated teams in the competitive division. They squeezed

by the Defending Champs, 6-0 on Dan Kraft's touchdown catch. The Lobos are now 2-0, while the Defending Champs are 0-2.

AFROTC picked up a rare victory, as they beat the Limestone Cowboys in a 7-0 shoot out. Dave McCullers scored AFROTC's touchdown on a 60 yard pass reception.

Other recreational league action saw the Independents pull together to defeat the Lineman, 11-0. Points were hard to come by in this game, as the Independents registered two safeties and a 1 yard interception return for a touchdown to complete the defensive battle. Dennis Tischiren

scored the lone TD of the game for the Independents.

In the only other Rec league game, Finest Find forfeited to Team X.

The fraternity division is once again very tight. Not one team is a pushover in the 7 team league.

Pi Kappa Phi, a vastly improved squad, showed that they mean business, as they defeated Lambda Chi, 13-12. Each team scored two touchdowns, but the extra point of Fred "Crazy Legs" Sgroi provided the difference that PKP needed. Steve Waldron and Tim Copsa scored TD's for the winners, while Rick Dishler and John Buckley scored for Lambda Chi.

Sig Eps continued their win-

ning ways, rolling past Sig Tau, 22-0. Mike Harrill had two touchdowns while Dave Cisar added one tally for the Sig Eps.

Sig Nu had all they could handle with TKE, as they fought off the Tekes, 18-13. Jeff Powers scored all three touchdowns for Sig Nu, while Mike Steel had a touchdown for TKE.

## Flag Ratings

Competitive league	Recreational league	Fraternity league
1. Lobos	Schleprocks	Pikes
2. USC	Team X	Sig Eps
3. Pen & Sword	AFROTC	Sig Nu
4. Omega Psi Phi	Independents	Pi Kappa Phi
5. SOB's	Limestone Cowboys	Lambda Chi
6. Defending Champs	Linemen	TKE
7. WOIYC	Finest Kind	Sig Tau

## Children's Excursions are back!!

Children's Excursions for the Fall Semester will include:

ACTIVITY	LOCATION	DATE
Halloween Fright	HPER	October 4
Tom Turkey's Day	HPER	November 1
Holiday Madness	HPER	December 6

### Registration Deadlines are:

Halloween Fright — Wednesday, October 1 — 5:00 p.m.

Tom Turkey's Day — Wednesday, October 29 — 5:00 p.m.

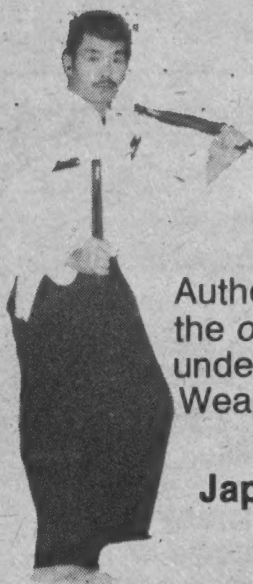
Holiday Madness — Wednesday, December 3 — 5:00 p.m.

Due to last year's popularity of these programs the following guidelines have been established:

- 1) Pre-registration is required at least 3 days before the event. Sign up in HPER, Room 100 or mail registration form to Campus Recreation, Room 100, HPER, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 68182.
- 2) Events are open to children of students, faculty, and staff who possess a current UNO I.D. or Activity Card.
- 3) Parent must escort child to event and show I.D. or Activity card to gain admittance to HPER Building. No guests of children are permitted unless dependent of UNO student, faculty, or staff member.
- 4) All events will begin at 10:00 a.m. and finish at 12:00 noon.
- 5) Children must be 4-12 years of age.



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## Board to explore funding

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never should have been opened by Essex since it was addressed to Strunk. The editor gave a copy of the letter to Brown, who forwarded it to State Sen. Ernest Chambers. Chambers publicized its contents, which included derogatory comments about blacks.


Sink said it was important that the UNO board support the Lincoln board because the regents have been pursuing the matter, asking for the resignations of Essex and Brown. Sink added that "we're all in the same boat" and urged strong support of the action taken and criticism of the regents.

Simon suggested that perhaps the regents were merely "blowing off steam" and that they be ignored in any resolution of support. Millburg cautioned the board not to assume that the regents had no valid complaint about how the case was handled.

The board also directed the executive committee to compose a letter requesting a change of employment status for Gateway business manager Rosalie Meiches. Former editor Mike Kohler said that Meiches' duties far exceed those of a secretary, which is her present job classification.

Meiches was also appointed an ex-officio member of the board.

The executive committee consists of Gateway advisor Steve Jordon of the World-Herald, Simon, Millburg, and student Jeannie Passalacqua.



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# Kruger disappointed. . . .

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 set against Doane," she said. "She was diving all over the court, digging the ball very well."  
 One spot of concern for the Lady Mavs remains the center blocker position where Colette Shelton is still bothered by the shoulder she injured early in the season and reinjured last week.

## Great pain

Shelton's shoulder is still causing her a great deal of pain when she attempts to spike the ball and Kruger said the Lady Mavs need her (Shelton) back and healthy.

Another spot causing Kruger concern is the attitude of the freshmen on the team. "The freshmen are playing well," Kruger said, "but they are having trouble believing they can play with the seniors. The team is going to need the freshmen if it is going to do as well as expected this season."

Saturday the Lady Mavs traveled to Kansas City, Mo. to play in the University of Missouri

at Kansas City Invitational. UNO breezed through pool play by splitting the first match with Florissant Valley 15-5, 8-15. The Lady Mavs then defeated Avila College, 15-9, 15-2, and Johnson County College 15-5, 15-6 to earn a spot in the semifinals.

In the semifinals, the Lady Mavs ran into a stubborn Nebraska Wesleyan team which handed them a 15-11, 8-15, 16-14 setback.

UNO then moved into the consolation finals against Florissant Valley, losing 18-16, 15-8, to finish the tournament in fourth place.

Maurene Frenking led the Lady Mavs in the tournament with 34 assists, 29 scoring spikes, 18 sideouts and five service aces.

Margaret Gehringer and Sherry Swanson also had good games defensively for the Lady Mavs, Kruger said.

The Lady Mav Tournament at UNO Saturday will be the next test for UNO. Play begins at 8 a.m.

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## RULES:

- 1.Fill out entry form below and return to Campus Recreation HPER 100 by 12:00 Noon, Friday, Oct. 3rd.
- 2.Teams will consist of 5 members. (No weight limit)
- 3.There will be a men's and a women's division.
- 4.You must wear shirts and shoes.
- 5.No Cleats! (includes track, soccer, football, etc.)
- 6.Winners of the men's division may challenge the football coaches. (Time and place to be announced)
- 7.Winners of the women's division may challenge the women's athletic coaches. (Time and place to be announced)

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## NFL GAMES

Sunday, October 5

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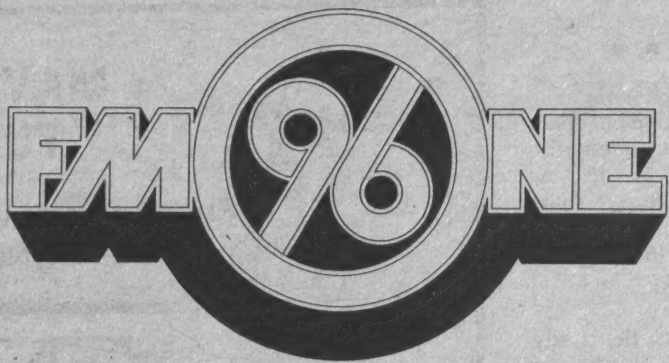
Tie Breaker: UNO vs South Dakota State  
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## RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

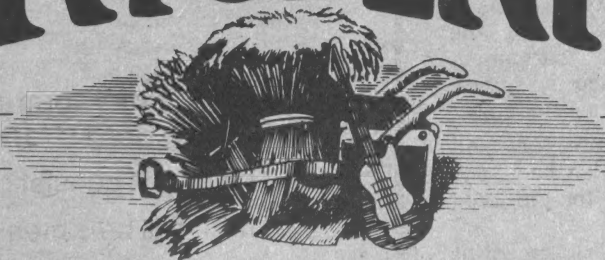
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